STAGE MOVIE STUNT

Thrilling Arrest Scene Filmed, With Kid Passing Nickel at Box Office.

Scene To-day.

The question at issue is, was the attactive cashler in the glass box outside the Chatham Theatre merely handing the service when Father Patrick J. Diamond of the Church of the Transfiguration in Mott street cast his eye on her, at 2. P. M. yesterday show in the drug show in the cashler in the glass box outside the Church of this cosmopolitan neighborhood. In church of which he is the assistant rector, and in fighting to enforce the law against the and mittance of minors under 1s to moving increased under pressure to the further in the church of which he is the assistant rector, and in fighting to enforce the law against the and mittance of minors under 1s to moving increase the moving increase of the moving increase of the moving increase in the waters of the harbor in a double of the church of which the is the assistant rector, and in fighting to enforce the law against the and mittance of minors under 1s to moving increase the moving increase of the might have passed the intervent of the church of which the continuous of the control of the con

Square, and the procession of Jews, negioes, Italians, Armenians, Rouma-nians, Syrians, Irish and pig tailed Chinese youngsters which accompanied Father Diamond and the cashier to the

Priest Banned Posters.

The moving picture people around this swarming melting pot know Father Diamond; well do they know him. He it was who, two weeks ago, ordered the proprietor of the Rome Theatre, 223 Park Row, to tear down what the priest deacribes as "disgusting white slave posters on the front of the building, illustrating the films that were being shown trained." And when the man refused. Irside." And when the man refused Father Diamond gave him an object les-son in tearing down posters, calling the police from the Oak street station and getting every objectionable picture re-moved. For six months Father Diamond has been waging the war against what he considers the most shameful influence on the minds of the young. Yesterday, weary with patrolling the fronts of the weary with patrolling the fronts of the theatres, he asked at Police Headquarters for three policewomen to assist him. Father Diamond is a member of the Police Reserves himself, but he keeps his shield hidden under his robe except on occasions like yesterday when he had to arrest the cashler, and he has never created anything like the furor created. created anything like the furor created by those three women of Rodman Wan-amaker's efficient band in their spick and span uniforms. Crowds gathered to watch them as the priest told them

off to guard the various movie places with which the locality is thickly dotted. "Six months ago," he told the policewomen, "the movie men openly sold tickets to little children right from the box office in front. Then I got five of them arrested and taken before the Commissioner of Licenses, and they gave their solemn promise to admit no more minors under sixteen unless accompanied by their guardians. That promise has not been kept, but now the movie men are more wary. They watch until a crowd of children with pennies has collected in front of the theatre and then send a scout to spy the lay of the en send a scout to spy the lay of the

off to guard the various movie places

"If he sees me he takes a stick and hands, but these people are so quick that before I get inside the whole trans-

policewomen on the watch, the movie people were wary, and it wasn't till late in the afternoon that Father Diamond, spying from around the corner, saw pair of twin lads not more than ten

Son Harry viewed with a glassy eye the stalwart form and merry Irish face of Father Diamond, who volunteered to escort THE SUN woman to the scene of the fray, just a few steps from the dingy little parior of the rectory, where he was enjoying a brief rest after the arrest. Father Diamond shook his head at the melodramatic love posters which plas-tered the front of the little theatre.

Silly Stuff for Children.

"But I'm not saying so much about the quality of the pictures-it's the theatres themselves that are no places for inter-children alone. They go in and sit in the dark there, with maybe a strange man on one side of them and a woman on the other, and they hear the comments these grown people make on the

films, and many times those comments are no fit things for children to hear. "Much that is bad can go on in these places, and children should not enter them unaccompanied. But there are many ways of evading the law. Chil-dren are sometimes taken in by men they never saw before, just some one who chanced to be standing near. The other day I stopped a negro, black as a stovening who was taking in two little stovepipe, who was taking in two little white girls that had come along with their nickels in their little hands. Children of all nationalities come—yesterday I chased away two little Chinese girls not more than 5 years old. Sundays the sidewalks in front of these theatres are so crowded with children you can hardly

"But I'm after keeping up the fight," "But I'm after keeping up the fight," ended Father Diamond. "The law is plain as day, no minors to be admitted unaccompanied by their guardians, and what one man can do to enforce this law I am here to do. Why, these bad theatres are so inflaming the minds of the children that they have no minds." the children that they have no taste for innocent amusements."

The latest Chatham Square drama will

be presented as a one-reel thriller at the ranklin Street Court this morning, when Mrs. M. Calllo will do her best, with the archiance of a lawyer, to gum up Father Discourage.

Thieves Loot Shoe Store.

Thisves smashed the show window of the Emerson Shoe Store, 133 Nassau street, Sunday night and took twenty-four pairs of shoes valued at approxi-mately \$200. A collection of fancy hose, arch supports and shoe trees were also missing.

PRIEST AND CASHIER NEW LABOR CRISIS IN HARBOR TRANSPORT OFFICER MENACES SPORT OF ANGLING

Amalgamated Order of Bloodworm Diggers Finds \$10 a Day for Three Hours Work Too Little and Goes on Strike.

Was for Gum, says she settee and other finned residents of New York Bay and neighboring waters frollicked to a minor, Retorts

Father Diamond—Court
Scene To-day.

Weakfish, striped bass, fluke, lafay—meet the demands of the strikers would have to be forced up to 30 cents.

But the worst phase of the situation, as explained at the establishment of John Dutil at 428 West Forty-second, is that the worm diggers want as much for a little skinny worm as they get for a big fat worm. "And this," said one of the Dutils to a representative supplying bait to fond fishermen, had gone on strike.

Sy these who essayed to cast lines

at 25 cents a dozen; and in order to

SAYS HE TOOK \$800 INCOME TAX BRIBE

U. S. Inspector Testifies in Coastwise Warehouses Case.

terday at the trial of A. Lincoln Samuelson and Morris Rachmil of the Sterling of conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Bureau out of income taxes. Morris Rosenblum, an internal revenue guilty, was on the stand much of the

day.

The witness said he received \$800 from Rachmil and Samuelson in payment for alleged services in approving false income tax returns. He said that he was to have received 20 per cent. of the \$60,000 it was planned to cheat the Government out of in connection with the taxes of the Coastwise Warehouses,

Herbert E. Lucas, an agent of the Internal Revenue Bureau, testified that he arrested Rachmil and Rosenblum June 16 as they left the office of the Coastvise Company. He said that Rachmi had \$2,000 in marked money and that Rosenblum had seven \$1,000 bills, the numbers of which had been previously

copied by the investigators.

The trial will be continued to-day. 8 FATEFUL NUMBER OF THIS SEA BABY

Christened by 8 at 8 o'Clock on Liner Frederik VIII. on Liner Frederik VIII. evening his condition became so serious that he was removed to the Brooklyn The Scandinavian American liner Eye and Ear Infirmary. He died there

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recognized Josie and identified him as police.

The protective Thornton told the Justice to San Antonio, Tex., where the Regular Army men will remain and the rest be mustered out. The First Battalion of the Thirteenth Infantry, under Capt. Louis H. Buisch, will remain in camp until it is dismantled and act as military police.

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ideas on municipal ownership and op-eration on three lines, which the Third Avenue Railroad Company has abandoned because they have been losing money. At least it has discontinued the service on two of them and will

atop later this month the running of cars over the third. "If it was the intention of Mr. Huff, the president of the road controlling the system known as the Pelham Park and City Island, the Mid-Crosstown Reli-road Company and the Third Avenue Fridge Company," wrote the Mayor to the Commissioner, "that you suggest to the city the possibility of operation as municipally owned lines roads that the have milked to the fullest extent, per-mit me to say to them through you that, while I am fully convinced of the representatives of the roads enumerated in your letter have applied to the wrong shop.

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"From their statement to you as to their present condition it would seem more proper that they take their wares to people who deal in second hand reli-road scrap, who are commonly called junk dealers."

NEWARK GIRL IS KILLED.

Struck by Motor Truck as She Goes to Board Car.

Miss Minnie Pfeifer, 24, of 484 Avon avenue, Newark, was killed by a large Village Aerodrome in Hillside avenue, motor tank truck owned by H. M. Lyons Queens, and when the ship came to earth of 315 Undercliff avenue. Edgewater, again the child said she had enjoyed the

Rose Snyder of 474 Avon avenue, and me."

in the military or naval service during was stepping from the curb to board a At least all the press agents had her the war would support Mr. King in the trolley car when she was hit.

HERE WITH BRIDE

French Girl Is Made Member of Crew That She May Accompany Him.

HE HAD TO FLY FOR HER

The Lake Winooski Arrives After Nearly Capsizing When Coaling in Wales.

and marry her after the war was over. When the Lake Winooski neared the French coast last June McNamee sent to his sweetheart a wireless message asking his sweetheart a wireless message asang her to meet and marry him in Havre. The message was tangled in transmis-sion and she supposed that she was to meet him in Paris and went there. When McNamee arrived at Havre he learned that she had gone and headed for Paris.

five hours away.

Meanwhile a correction of the wireless message reached the girl's parents and they sent a despatch to her and she started back to Havre, passing her love on the way. He returned to Havre found her and they decided that they would get married in Paris after all. In Paris they were told that they would have to have the written consent of her revents, although she is more than 21. have to have the written to search at the property and searcher journey to Havre and were married there. McNamee learned that he would have to have a passport for his wife and applied to the proper office with her. They were told that she could not have one without showing a birth certificate. It was almost time for the Lake Winooski to sall and McNamee had to hurry. An American Naval Lieutenant that he had made friends with took him to Havre by airplane and he got the certificate and flew back to the passport bureau.

Capt. V. L. Ryan, skipper of the Lake Winooski, decided that McNamee might sail with his bride provided she became

a member of the crew. McNamee ap-plied to the American Consuls at Paris and Havre and they gladly helped him out, so Mrs. McNamee was officially listed as a stewardess.

TROOPS LEAVE CAMP MILLS. Will Be Sent Fast as Possible a Buildings Torn Down.

All troops will be shipped from Camp Division and other troops to the number of 7,500 were sent away yesterday and to-day 824 men and 34 officers will go Frederik VIII., in yesterday from yesterday morning.

Copenhagen and Christiania, welcomed Detective Thornton told the Justice to San Antonio, Tex., where the Regular

"it probably will become a regular fea-ture of the foreign mail service. It will afford a means by which valuable mail, such as important business letters, contracts, &c., which miss outgoing steamships, can be forwarded without having to suffer a delay of days before

are not busy digging worms was re-

WITH STEEL ARROW

Rib From Umbrella Pierces

Eye in Indian Game.

With his eyes red from weeping and

not quite understanding what all the

excitement and fuss was about, seven-

year-old Irving Dezendorf of 176 Marion

street, Brooklyn, was arraigned yester-

day in the Children's Court before Jus-

tice Charles Dodd. The youthful pris-oner was so small that the Justice was compelled to lean forward to see him as he stood digging the back of a chubby

hand into his eyes while Detective Peter Thornton charged him with causing the death of Joseph Murphy, an eight-year-old playmate, who lived at 171 Marion

While Irving's father and mother

stood beside him trying to assure him that nothing dreadful was going to hap-

en to him Detective Thornton explaine

to the Justice that on Thursday after noon Irving and his pal "Josie" decided

to play a game of "Cowboy and Indian."
Jorie had a cap pistol. Waving it about
and uttering yells in imitation of a cowboy he leaped a few feet from Irving.

He then pretended to take careful aim

and pulled the trigger of the "weapon."
Irving had a bow and arrow fashioned
from the long and short ribs of a dis-

arded umbrella. When Josie pulled the rigger Irving pulled back the string of he bow and arrow and let the shaft of

steel fly. With a scream of agony Josie fell to the ground. The sharpened um-brella rib had penetrated his left eye. The wounded boy was treated by a

neighborhood physician but on Sunday

CHILD KILLS CHUM

FOUR-YEAR-OLD HAS TRIP IN AN AIRPLANE

The hounds of the statistics, who are interested in such things, figured it all out yesterday and decided that Virginia Marie Waibel, 4 years old, is the young-provided criminal addicts are kept away set and the smallest necessary when the health. est and the smallest person who ever from the hospital.
went aloft in an airplane. Sitting in Miss Sara Graham-Mulhall, Deputy
the lap of her father, John J. Walbel, State Narcotics Commissioner, said that
\$79 Van Buren street, Brooklyn, Virher office has a list showing that 500 reginia made a flight of fourteen minutes. reaching an altitude of 1,600 feet, in a machine piloted by Gilbert Budwig.

talking about like that,

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5. Good Morning!

This is August 12! The weather today probably will be fair.

> are something more than a few introductory remarks to the advertising page. They bear to you a courteous greeting from headquarters and the chiefs of the management, your servers. By virtue of the friendliness and unity of interest that have grown up between the Store and its patrons and the visiting public, during a long period of years, they convey to you now and then ideas and experiences gathered from many sources while doing "day's work" in

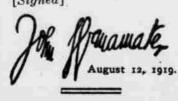
The Little Pieces

in This Corner

We long ago highly resolved that this first new kind of Store should be the Store of America and a fitting representation to the world of the American system of storekeeping.

establishing this different kind

of Store which may be of use to



Frequent bus service between 7th ave. Subway at Christopher street (Sheridan Square) and

The new subway station at 57th street and Seventh avenue is an entrance to the John Wanamaker Store. Get off at the 8th street and Broadway station and step into the store

New trotteur costume

For Miss 14 to 20

Fall styles realize the new ideas in silhouette and materials which have been evolving.

Silhouette tends toward either a flare at the nips in the trig little hip-length suits which have

Second floor, Old Building.

L. R.summer corsets

Models for all types of figures at moderate prices. Well-made corsets, correct in every detail.

Made of light though strong batiste or brocade, these corsets are cool and appropriate for A delightful little dancing

corset made of either flesh colored brocade or white ba-tiste; low bust. Not many bones, the few are very well placed. For a medium figure the Cor-

set Shop recommends—white batiste corset, equally low, but with larger hip bones; \$4.50. For elderly ladies who prefer a corset that is not low-busted have a good corset with bones-but extremely light and flexible ones; \$4.

A young girl's corset of ba-te, the first "getting-awaytiste. the Ferris waist type; Many other models.

Third floor, Old Building.

The My france Sale of Winter FURS

Begins this morning in the Fur Salons

\$110,000 worth of selected and guaranteed furs to be sold at 20 per cent. under the prices that will prevail here after September 13th.

EXAMPLE—A Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coat which you may buy here Tuesday at \$200 will be \$250—and properly \$250—after Sept. 18th.

Winter furs these are, in the approved styles for the coming season. Coats, capes, dolmans, stoles, neckpieces, muffs. in all the good, wanted natural and dyed furs. The choice is complete. If you wait until November, the selection will be no larger-but the prices will. That is the first fact to remember. The second—a fundamental fact—is, that these are WANA. MAKER-WARRANTED FURS. No uncertainty as to quality.

No uncertainty as to style. No question as to savings, for we have simply eliminated 20 per

cent. of our regular rightful profit. And no worry about your purchase, for we will store all purchases free of charge up to November 1st, unless you wish delivery earlier.

The sale includes

Dyed fur coats Hudson seal (dyed musk-rat), coats, \$200 to \$440. Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), coats, made with great flaring cuffs and large cape collars of beaver, \$275 to

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) with trimmings of skunk, Ermine\$50 to \$75 \$275 to \$550. Seal-dyed coney, \$160 to

Dyed marmot coats, \$110

Natural fur coats Mole\$475 to \$685 Unplucked otter..\$245 to \$385 Beaver \$500 and \$575\$345 to \$675 Muskrat\$160 to \$265 Leopard cat...\$145 and \$195 Natural raccoon.\$250 and \$275

Small furs Natural fur scarfs Skunk ... \$20 to \$335
Nutris ... \$18.25 to \$125
Mink ... \$15.50 to \$700
Squirrel ... \$15 to \$160
Mole ... \$22 to \$170
Beaver ... \$70 to \$160

Squirrel ... \$20 to \$385
Taupe and Lucile fox

\$30 to \$48

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Ermine\$68 to \$260 Lucile\$60 to \$118

Taupe nutria....\$26 to \$110 Kolinsky \$19 to \$310 Hudson seal . . . \$14.50 to \$125 (dyed muskrat) Wolf\$22 to \$54 Black fox......\$30 to \$62

Taupe nutria.....\$20 to \$38 Kolinsky \$58 to \$85 Hudson seal \$20 to \$70 (dyed muskrat)

\$30 to \$48 Dyed fur sets

Alaskan seal coats

U. S. Government skins St. Louis dye Models shown from which orders may

taken. Coats, 36 and 45 inches long. Choice of linings. Sizes 34 to 42 bust. \$585 to \$850.

NOTE-If 25 per cent. deposit is made at time of purchase, furs will be kept, if desired, free of storage charge, until November 1st, when ALL furs will be shipped.

Note that all prices include the Federal tax

These are LOW-PRICE Specials in the Fur Sale—DOWN-STAIRS

Larger stocks than ever before in a FUR SALE DOWN-STAIRS. And the saving of 20 er cent. or more is very attractive when you consider that the Down-Stairs Store makes a feature of good furs at moder-

Natural raccoon muffs....\$25 Natural raccoon scarfs....\$25 Hudson seal bow scarfs..\$18.50 (dyed muskrat) Hudson seal muffs.....\$20 (dyed muskrat) Natural skunk scarfs Dyed skunk scarfs....\$18.50 Dyed skunk muffs.....\$25 China dog scarfs.....\$12.50 China dog muffs......\$8.50

Special coats, too Taupe, marmot, with belt. shawl collar and bell sleeves.

and cuffs, 30 inches long. \$90 Seal dyed coney-very fine. Hudson seal (dyed muskrat). 30 in., belt style.....\$20 Taupe nutria, 30 in...\$22

Group 2-at \$1.35

Noiseless felt slippers with soft padded soleswell-known trade-marked slipper (name appears on every one); military blue, chinchilla, black, red, brown, wine, oxford gray; sizes 2 to 41/2 in abundance; a few larger sizes; wholesale price today, \$1.85. First floor, Old Building.

Special—Irish satin damask table linen

The first time for three years that we have been able to buy new Irish damask of this type at any price. To get them at a concession is quite an achievement. 110 Irish satin damask table cloths, 2 x 2 yds.,

90 similar table cloths in sizes 2 x 21/2 yds., for \$9.50 each.

The patterns and designs of lilies of the valley, rape, polka dots and poppies. Very good looking. Satin damask napkins, \$7,50 dozen. Five designs, shamrock, spot, grape, pansy and rose pat-

The linen is the beautiful glossy kind we remember having in the good old days before the war. First floor, Old Building.

Hundreds of types of

\$117.25 for a \$130.50 Louis XV, arm chair in a

\$122.75 for a \$136.50 William and Mary mahogany antique finished arm chair with seat and back

chair in blue and gold velour with loose cushion set

\$146.50 for a \$163 Louis XVI. arm chair, an tique finish damask seat and back.

\$24 for a \$36 Jacobean chair in oak with seat and back of maroon velour. \$21 for a \$28 tapestry covered arm chair.

\$43 for a \$48 mahogany arm chair, tapestry seat

berry seat and back. \$154.50 for a \$172 all-over upholstered chair back and sides of mulberry velour, (ushion seat and

\$101 for a \$112.25 all-over uphotstered arm chair in brown maroon leather.

\$118 for a \$132 all-over upholstered green leather arm chair with loose cushion seat. \$19.25 for a \$21.50 gray enamel arm chair,

decorated, with cretonne seat. \$83.50 for a \$93 green lacquered arm chair with cane seat. \$87 for a \$97 blue lacquered arm chair, deco

rated, cane seat and panel back. \$21.75 for a \$24.25 Windsor arm chair in ma hogany, wood seat.

der-back chair with rush seat. \$20.25 for a \$22.50 Windsor arm chair in ma hogany, decorated.

young ones inside the lobby and sells pounder coming to the VIII. Two the boy who had played the game of them tickets there. Many times I'm nights later, quite naturally at a collection. The buildings will be sold and the badger scarfs.....\$10 them tickets there. Many times I'm nights later, quite naturally at 8 o'clock, "Cowboy and Indian" with him. "I told after chasing children into the lobby, the christening took place, eight women him to duck, mixter, but he didn't do it knowing they had money in their little aboard presenting the baby with a hand quick enough." Thornton told the court been made, or is severely straight and three-quarters These and many other lowcamp reduced to its original condition as soon as possible. The sewage disposal plant, in accordance with the practice cawhich means that the saving Cat lynx muffs.....\$25 price furs in the August Fur Nutria muffs.....\$25 Kit coney muffs.....\$8.50 on these particular numbers is often more than the regular 20 Sale Down-Stairs. Tailoring is the essential conmade wardrobe. Eighty dollars were collected for the mother. Bainbridge Colby, who arrived by the the boy had said to him. Justice Dodd tablished at other camps, we paroled Irving in the custody of his be given to the village of Down-Stairs Store, Old Bide. Kit coney scarfs \$12.50 be given to the village of Hempstead, as it adjoins the village plant. The camp here is on the site of old Camp Black. paroled Irving in the custody of his parents for an examination Friday. sideration in a suit. We are careful to see that all our new liner, after passing several months in France, England and Scandinavia for the United States Shipping Board, learned that taxicabbing in this port has suits measure up to the high standard of workmanship which Yesterday, seeing the priest and three beautiful hostess house of the The beautiful hostess house of the Y. W. C. A. will be torn down, as well as all the other buildings that have bear rd. PLANE TO DROP MAIL 4,500 pairs house Youthful effect of narrow ON VESSEL AT SEA gone up a bit since his departure. A driver offered to take him to the Hotel Plaza for \$8. The trip by tube and car costs ten cents. Mr. Colby had got shoulders; hand-turned notch DRUG ADDICTS TO BE chairs, \$8 to \$341 years of age approach the Chatham's car costs ten cents. Mr. Colby had got cashier and money pass between them.

Son Harry Kutinsky, who occupied the into the cab but got out again when slippers for women First Attempt Will Be Made collars, or collars which can button up under the chin or lie SENT TO SEA VIEW Next Thursday. flat; careful finish of seams; Son Harry Kutinsky, who occupied the glass box office after the tumult and the shouting had died away around the shouting had died away around the generous driver charged him nothing for sitting in the cab a few seconds. At less than today's wholesale cost well-made plain or fancy lin-ings; sometimes a bit of Aus-In the August Sale 5 Pavilions Will Be Cleared The first attempt to deliver mails from corner in the wake of Father Diamond Another driver took Mr. in airplane to a steamship at sea will tralian opossum, are a few of the hall marks of the good taiand the cashler, treated the affair with the river and to the hotel for \$5. of Tubercular Patients. Group 1-at \$1.50 and \$1.75 These examples are chosen at be made by the New York post office on Thursday. Two hours after the liner Adriatic sails for Southampton a seaplane will start from the foreign post office station on the North River with a bag of mail to be dropped on the liner's deck.

The mail will be carried in a water-proof rubber bag which will be non-sinkable. The plane will first fly low over the steamship and drop a line across its foremast rigging. The bag of mail, attached to the other end of the line, will then be dropped. If the airman misses his target and the bag falls into the sea it can be hauled on board ship.

At a conference held yesterday between Health Commissioner Copeland and Commissioner of Charities Coler final arrangements were made for the taking over by the Health Department of Sea View Hospital, Richmond, for the treatment of drug addicts. Dr. Copeland, following this discussion, announced that he will pay a visit to the big hospital to-morrow and that a staff of Health Department physicians will go with him and begin classifying the tubercular board ship. n Thursday. Two hours after the At a conference held yesterday be random from the large stock loring of these suits. Himalaya cloth slippers with large silk New material is tinseltone, a HYLAN REFUSES TO pompon, in light pink, light blue, maroon, variation of the soft silvertone, BUY "JUNK" LINES which also is used. Velours, irilavender, black, dark blue; all sizes at each fine figured tapestry covering. descent cloth and tricotine are other materials. Says Pelham and Two Other Madrid brown, henna, taupe Roads Were Milked. At \$1.50 (wholesale price today, \$1.75) and bronze are the shades of brown so popular this season. of tapestry. slippers with low leather heels. Mayor Hylan threw down hard yes-Oxford gray and navy blue are At \$1.75 (wholesale price today, \$1.90) "Silly stuff for little children," he said. and mahogany legs. board ship.

"If the experiment proves successful," cases will be taken in charge by his desaid Assistant Superintendent of Mails Jordan, who has charge of the attempt, "It probably will become a regular for the superintendent of the superint might like to try out his well known -heels slightly higher, and covered to Prices range from \$94 for a \$142 Queen Anne arm chair in antique walnut beautifully carved with seat of blue and gold \$62.50 to \$159. match.

ness is at present an experiment, how-ever, and we must wait and see how it turns out before making definite plans." ventory made of the facilities for the ventory made of the facilities for the caring of tubercular patients at other institutions. He said there are 736 vacant beds in the Metropolitan, Otisville

North Brother and Kingston Avenue hos pitals, more than enough to care for the cases to be transferred from Sea View. Brooklyn Girl, Up 14 Minutes, a single protest from citizens of Rich-Says She Likes It. Sea View Hospital for the treatment of

desiring to go to Sea View for treatment

Lieut. Col. Henry G. Opdyke, who recently returned from service in France, yesterday joined the staff of Warren C. King, one of the candidates for the Reof 315 Undercliff avenue. Edgewater, again the child said she had enjoyed the yesterday when on her way to the consect factory of Weingarten Bros., 401

"It was very thrilling," she said, "and High street, Newark, where she was employed. The accident happened at Springfield avenue and South Nineteenth street.

Miss Pfeifer was walking with Miss I suppose he thought it would frighten the sold of the staff of Warren C. King, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor of New Jersey. He will devote his energies to interesting the soldier vote in the machine. Still, I was greatly disappointed that he did not loop the loop, but I suppose he thought it would frighten the 130,000 New Jersey men who served the staff of Warren C. Yeng t in the military or naval service during

Black lynx.....\$36 to \$115

Small furs

Natural fur muffs

Skunk \$45 to \$82

Squirrel\$39 to \$69

Dyed fur muffs Black lynx.....\$48 to \$110

Fur Salons-Second floor, Old Bldg.

China dog with raccoon collar

\$78.75 for an \$87.50 Queen Anne type wing arm

\$41.25 for a \$46 mahogany arm corner chair with tapestry pad seat.

\$93.50 for a \$104 mahogany arm chair, mul

back of fine figured linen. \$128 for a \$160 all-upholstered arm chair, velour back and sides of mulberry velour, cushion seat and

\$14.25 for a \$16 black enameled decorated lad

Fifth Gallery, New Building.